### ROWDY ELLIOTT **NOW A WARBLER**

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### **WILLARD GETS** THE BAD NEWS

Is "Officially" Notified That He Will Meet Dempsey.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Jess Willard, heavyweight pugilistic champion, yesterday was "officially" ndvised by Tex Rickard that Jack Dempsey would be his opponent in the championship fight on July 4.

"There was no significance to our meeting." Rickard said "I was in Chicago on the way west on some personal business. Willard came on some other business and decided to talk things over with me. There is a stip-

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 18.—Wm. T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, national clay court tennis champion and runner-un in the national championships, defeated Beodney M. Beck, also of Philadelphia, in a first-round match of the senior singles in the middle states indoor tennis tournament here yesterday, 7-5, 6-1. Vincent Richards, of New York, triumphed over W. P. Rowland, of Belfield, 6-1, 6-3; Alvin Mallory, of Lafay-eite college, defeated A. J. Batty, president of the Elberon Tennis Cub. 6-0, 6-2; Herman E. Dornheim, of Philadelphia, downed A. L. Bertus, also of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-2, and C. N. Beard, of Cynwyd, Ps., made a clean sweep against Irving Thomas, of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0, 8-0.

STECHER THROWS SWEDE. BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Feb. 18.—Joe Stecher, claimant to the world's heavy-weight wrestling title, easily defeated Henry Avidson, the glant Swede, in two straight falls here last night, the time for the matches being 27 minutes and 11 minutes and 30 seconds. Although the Swede made several game attempts to down his opposent, the result was never in doubt.

NEW MOTOBOAT RECORD.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—H. R. Duck-wall, of Indianapolis, drove Hoosler IV. his open displacement motorboat, to a new world's record for the half-mile course in Biscayne bay here yesterday, and then won the twenty-mile race for boats of this type.

The time in the half-mile was at the boats of this type.

The time in the half-mile was at the rate of 34 miles an hour against the record established at 1916 at Thousand Islands of 32.1. The twenty miles was won in 40 minutes, 32.4 seconds.

MAY FORM NEW LEAGUE. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—A. R. Tearney, president of the Three I Baseball league, last night issued a call for a meeting in Chicago next Friday to consider the formation of a new circuit to include the choice cities of the Three I and the Central leagues.

ENGLE TO INDIANS.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18.—Joe Engle, a pitcher, was signed yesterday by the Cleveland Baseball club, it was antounced. He was a free agent. Last year Engle pitched for Buffalo, of the International league. Previously he had been with Washington.

Bills legalizing boxing bouts are pending before the legislatures of Call-fornia, Missouri, Illinois, Washington, Pennsylvania and New York.

the most pleasant sensation in the world by a jugful."

Fred Merkie said a while back that he was through with baseball. But the warm sunshine of the past several days has changed the mind of the first sacker and he says he'll be out there with the rest of the holdouts when the bell taps next spring.

Raiph de Palma made 150 miles an hour in an automobile the other day, but says he can do better than that. We'd rather be sitting at the steering wheel of this little old typewriter than riding with Raiph when he tries to do better.

OR GROUND-KEEPER.

Where to play Babe Ruth is puzzing the Boston Red Sox As far as Amer-ican league litchers are concerned, they d like to have Bustem Babe in the role of hatbey.

We still contend that the peace con-ference is incomplete without W. Jen-nings Bryan and Hennery Ford. They could make a let of noise with their grapejuice and flivyers.

The same day we were told by a con-temp that the winter was over, along came a blizzard that would freeze the Adam's apple off a brass monkey. There's nothing like having the inside cope on this weather thing.

, HE COULDN'T TALK. A peculiar bird came up to our desk yesterday. He remained a whole min-ute and didn't ask for a pass to the Moore-Ritchie fight.

Fred Fulton, who cooked his goose that laid the few golden eggs that the plasterer subsisted on by claiming that he and Dempsey framed their little Harrison, N. J. party, is now out with another allbi which sends the weak-kneed boxer further into the mire. Fulton says he was not to blame for the frameup story, but that certain persons in Frisco wanted to queer Dempsey for the big heavyweight championship match and that they persuaded Fulton to stand for the frameup story. Fulton is in need of a guardian or an examination by an allenist, for he has already shown that he is incapable of handling his affairs with ordinary discretion.

Maybe Fulton is suffering from shell-hock after having been hit by Jack Dempsey's Big Bertha.

Chas. W. Murphy is back in base-ball as a stockholder in the Cubs. He is to be a silent partner. The only way to keep Chubby Chawles silent will be to equip his mouth with one of Maxim's latest model silencers.

HAVE A CARE, JACK.

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Jack Dempsey in his rounds as a burlesquer is offering \$500 to any boxer who can stick three rounds with him. Jack believes he is invincible and he looks that way, but In taking on aspiring heavies, the Submarine Destroyer will be obliged to keen his eye nealed for the wild swings of some of his opponents, many of whom have the power and strength to knock the Exchange building down if they only land. Dempacy has sent many an aspiring beavyweight to the rosin, and looks good to flatten the superdreadnought, Jess Willard, but it will do no harm if he watches his step in his matches with 9 o'clock-town celebs, for some of them can hit and one good well-placed nunch would be all that is necessary to extinguish the heavyweight star.

According to Jack Curley, late manager of Jess Willard, all Willard and Rickard are after is the money. No-body has any recollection of Curley ever refusing to take his share of Willard's ring earnings when he had a half Nelson on the champion's wallet.

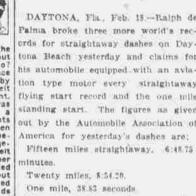
OFFICER, HE'S IN AGAIN.

That Arkansas legislator who has presented a measure before the house of the Arkansas legislature, which would bar dancing, shows that he has never tripped the light fantastic with some axure-eved doll and waltzed "Home, Swest Home, with a blonde who would make a rabbit expectorate in a buildog's face.

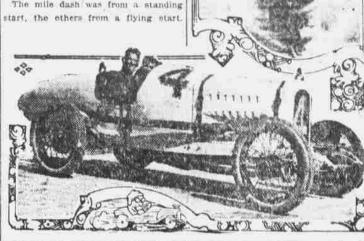
More liberty in spelling is being reed. The fight managers have already taken all possible libertles with the English language, for about the only way to decipher some of their acreeds is to take it to a clairvoyant.

The way these new, tight-fitting skirts are operated, only the acrobatically inclined can board a street car without the aid of a derrick. BUT THE PRICES HAVEN'T.

HERE'S RALPH DE PALMA, SPEED KING, AND HIS RECORD-BREAKING AIRPLANE-MOTOR CAR

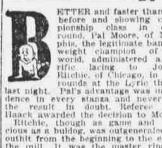


The mile dash was from a standing



# Pal Moore Has Wide Margin Over Ritchie

Memphis Star Bantam Administers Terrific Lacing to Chicagoan in Whirlwind Eight-Round Go at Lyric - BY BOB PIGUE. -



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Ritchie seemed bewildered by the attack of Moore, who would fly on the Chicagoan like a kangaroo and hit him with everything except the water through the proposed of the harde in this cante. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds were similar to the first four, with Pal landing at will and forestalling with everything except the water doubt have bucket. While Moore was tattooing the Chicagoan with hard lafely to the eart. the result in doubt. Referen Billy Haack awarded the decision to Moore. Ritchie, though as game and tena-cious as a buldog, was outgenerated and

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Pal Showed His Class

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From the initial gong until the final bell Pal showed that he was the classistest ring man who has exhibited his fistle wares in a Memphis arema in the history of boxing. His attack was a revelation to the ringsiders, who have been watching Pal's career ever since he started out to be the world's bantan champion, and it was the unantimous opinion of the fans who witnessed last night's hattle that Moore is better than ever before in his history as a ringman.

The first round found the two boys starting out at a whirlwind pase, and after the customary feel-out, they started in the customary feel-out, they started out the fit Ritchie's face as red as a beet. Ritchie bored in and succeeded in landing a light right eross to Pal's law, but it wasn't hard enough to do any damage. Pal played a taftor on Ritchie's nose and face. The round ended with Pal having a good shade. In the second starra both boys enganged in a punch-sawapping match, each giving and taking, with no damage resulting to either battler, Ritchie looked better in this round than at any other time during the fight, wading in after Moore and giving the Memphian all he had. Pal made Ritchie miss averal of his hardest awings, and then shot over several terrific lefts which made the Chicagoan wince. At the close of the round Pal was punneling Ritchie hard and earned the margin.

Starts After Midsection.

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fool, is anxious for the job of managing the Nashville Vois. Al tried to manage the Chicks, but Cy Burger beat him to it. Al then tried to get the Milwaukee Brewers, but Pants Rowland slid in under him. Next Al went to Jersey Cify to manage the Skeeters, but Wild Bill Donovan beat him to that. Sort of pussy wants n-sorter for Al, and every corner be goes to is already occupied.

Billy Southworth, ex-Southern league outfielder, who nearly led the National league in batting last season, threatens to turnp to the Delaware County league, unless the Pirates givenim a big increase in salary. Billy says he's entitled to a boost in jack and unless he gets it, the old Buccaneers will have to rock along without him.

JULY 4 WE'LL SEE. Billy Sunday picks Jack Dempsey to beat Jess Willard in their coming fisti-cuff. Heavy artillery is the deciding factor, according to Billy, and Dempsey has that little thing in more coplous quantities than Jess.

ETTER and faster than ever before and showing championship class in every round, Pal Moore, of Memphias the legitimate bantameweight champion of the world, administered a terrific lacing to Johning Richic of Chicago, in eight rounds at the Lyric theater Pal's advantage was in every stanga and never was the doubt. Referee Billy Moore around the world of the world without showing any signs of distress. Although Ritchie bored in and body, he was unable to damage the world without showing any signs of distress. Although Ritchie bored in and body, he was unable to damage the story stanga and never was the doubt. Referee Bill who were a round for each of the story stanga and never was the doubt. Referee Bill who were a round for each of the story of the s

cheesed by Moore.
Fals margin was so great that there was no doubt as to who was the victor-Ritchie deserves all possible credit for his game showing and willingness to mix with Pal, for he never get enough publishment, and was in the thickest of the inviting all the way. The big crowd gave both boys a big hand as they left the arens.

ne archa. Pai was not marked, while Ritchie as badly battered about the face and

Fast Preliminaries.

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The preliminaries, with the exception of the first one, were second only to the grand windup in class, and all boys put up some fast exhibitions. The first bent, if such it can be called, was a four-rounder between Willie Fure and young Foley. Foley outwelghed Fure by 25 pounds, but ture showed a willingness to fight and Foley decided in the third round to take a flop. He laid down, but he wasn't out. Maybe he was tired, but he didn't have anything on the audience who watched him in the first three rounds.

The second preliminary was a hear, Shifty Logan and Young Smitty going four rounds to a first, it was Logan's fight through the first three rounds, but in the fourth he decided to take things easy, and Smitty piled up enough points to earn a draw. Smitty was nearly out in the third, but he gamely stuck to his guns and by his willingness to mix earned a draw.

In the semiwindup the fans were treated to a grant little exhibition by Young Jack Dempsey and Jack Rainey, Dempsey winning easily. This boy has all the earmarks of a coming champion if he receives the proper training.

coupsey winning easily. This boy has all the earmarks of a coming champion if he receives the proper training. The big theater was well filled, and here were a number of ladies among he speciators, many of whom had never ectore witnessed the Marquis of gusensberry apert. Everything passed off smoothly, there was no smoking, thewing or unything that would offent the show was a success in every particular.

### MARANVILLE AND **GOWDY TO RETURN**

Rabbit and Hank Will Join Braves on Time.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Peb. 15 - George Stallings, manager of the Boston Na-



TULSA. Okla. Feb. 18.—For the second time Bryan Downey of Columbus, Onto, and Willie Laughlin, of Bothlehem, Pa. fought 18 rounds to a drawhere last night. The two men, contenders for the wellerweight champion-ship, met here a month ago, when they fought a draw. It was announced before the fight that the winter would light Ted Lewis here. Downey made the stranger showing and probably will be elected.

JOPLIN, Mo. Feb 18—Ray Long, of loudin, defeated "Fighting" Harvey Phorp, of Kansas City, by a shade in a fast 12-round hout here last night, long won five of the rounds and Phorp three Each scored a knock-lown.

BITFFAIAI, N. Y. Peb. 18—Harry Greb, of Flitsburgh, scored a decisive victory over Battling Levinsky, of New York, in a 10-round bout here last night. Greb curried the fighting to Levinsky all the way Levinsky weighed 175, Greb 1641<sub>2</sub>.

PITTISBURGHI, Pa. Feb. 18.—Dick Loadman, of Ruffalo, and Eddie Win-bler of Pittsburgh, found a 10-round bout to a draw bere last night. Wim-hier held the edge carly in the bout, but Loadman made a strong finish.

## **EDDIE PULLEN** IN BIG RACE

Famous Driver Will Relieve Clifford Durant.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind Feb. 12 -Ed-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Feb. 17.—Eddie Pullen, who will be relief driver for Clifford Durant in the 500-mile Laberty, aweepstakes on May 21, has had some minne expectationen in his racing cureer. Fullen is the only driver to have won an American grand prize race with a car made in this country, scoring in 1944 at Santa Monlea in a Mercer. When Pullen won the grand prize he surprised the racing world. Two days previously he had shaken hands with death on what is known as Dead Man's furn on the Santa Monlea course with the same Mercer, in the Vanderbilt cuptace. The car came into the turn too fast, skidded and cracked through the fence after it blev a tire. To the unitated it isoled like a hopeless pile of lank

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who took part in "Custer's last fight and who died at the age of 109 years.

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Exploit Of British Warships At Jutland Revealed At Last

LAWFORD, Eng., Feb. 18.—The fact that one British warship penetrated the guard patrol of the German high seas fleet after the battle of futland and aid mines to cut off their retreat has just been disclosed. The information became public through the presentation to a Lawford church of a flag of the warship Addie, of 1.56 tons, and a speed of 40 kinots. The inscription accompanying the flag says that the Addel "dipped through the reducibled guards of patrols on the light of the battle of Juliand, May 31-1, 1918, and laid a great reries of mines close to the German ships was part that the Addel "dipped through the reducibled guards of patrols on the light of the battle of Juliand, May 31-1, 1918, and laid a great reries of mines close to the German ships was part in the sent of the series and the battle of Juliand, May 31-1, 1918, and laid a great reries of mines close to the German ships was part in the sun the extra he as increased to great the country and the fact of the series of file of the battle of Juliand, May 31-1, 1918, and laid a great reries of mines close to the German ships was part in the east marked with 15 every like and patrol of the series and the increase of the series of mines close to the German ships was part in the east more than one of extended the good of the series and the file of the battle of Juliand, May 31-1, 1918, and laid a great reries of file of the battle of Juliand, May 31-1, 1918, and laid a great reries of the series of the serie

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## With Country Free From Al Invasion, People Make Business Progress.

National War Garden Commission Urges Renewed Efforts for Next Summer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The national war garden commission is preturing to issuinch this spring a cambaign for "the biggest producing year
the country ever yaw." To spur the
home gardeners to renewed efforts the
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diwks of the nation will be set one
hour ahead on the last Saturday night
in March, in compilance with the daylight saving law in effect for the duration of the war.

"We must help feed the people of
Europe, declared tharless Lathron
Fault, president of the national war
garden commission, in an appeal to the
home gardeners for larger results. "Will,
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